

Bush outlines aid to former republics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Wednesday the United States will help finance a \$24 billion international aid fund for the former Soviet Union.

"This isn't any Johnny-come-lately thing and this isn't driven by election year pressures," Bush said at a White House news conference. "It's what's right for the United States."

Democrat Bill Clinton accused the president of moving too slowly on economic and humanitarian aid to the former Soviet republics. At a speech in New York, Clinton called Bush's foreign policy "reactive, rudderless, and erratic."

Earlier this month, former President Richard Nixon said U.S. support for Russia was "pathetic."

Bush, at the White House, said, "Some people will not attack you for doing too much and some for not doing enough. I think this is right."

The \$24 billion aid fund would be extended by financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund with principal backing from the Group of Seven — Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Italy, Canada and the United States.

Bush said the United States would provide \$600 million in new credit guarantees for grain purchases by Russia and a total of \$500 million for Ukraine, Armenia and other former republics of the now defunct Soviet Union.

Good times turn to fines, damages

JIMMY EMILY C. GILLILAND
Universe Staff Writer

University and Provo Police responded to a call that plans were being made for a giant pillow fight at Helaman Halls Tuesday night, Brent Harker, associate director of public communications for BYU University, said.

A male, who did not want to be identified, said a bunch of guys were talking about what to do for the night and decided to have a pillow fight like the one at Helaman Halls five years ago.

Random numbers from the Helaman Halls directory were called and students were invited to participate in the pillow fight, he said. Over 1,000 people came, he said.

According to a police report, only about 500 students congregated at Helaman Halls where they were dancing, screaming and causing commotion, Harker said.

According to the report, police made "several attempts to disperse

the crowd but they only would move from one location to another."

"Things got wild when DT came," he said. "People started chanting 'DT.' So we moved there."

He said people were throwing pillows out of DT dorm windows, lighting fireworks and throwing water balloons and eggs.

Gary Masengale, 21, from California was here visiting some friends when the event took place. "It was mellow at first but then it just got crazy," he said.

Mikey Harris, a 19-year-old DT resident from Whittier, Calif., said the vandalism that went on was too much but the rest of it was fun. "It will be one of the highlights of my freshman year," Harris said.

"People were running around having a good time," said Cody Long, 19, a freshman majoring in political science from Boise, Idaho.

Long, a Heritage Halls resident said he heard the noise from his room and decided to follow the group

around "for the heck of it."

"But a lot of it was just junior high or high school behavior."

Six students have been fined rather than receiving criminal charges, Harker said. Two were charged with trespassing, one with involvement in a riot and two with disorderly conduct. A sixth student was fined because he rode his bike inside one of the dorms causing damage to the carpets, Harker said.

Among the damage listed on police reports were light covers that were broken with pillows in John Hall at Helaman Halls and a broken pool door at Helaman Halls. A BYU housing officer was hit with a pillow causing him to be sent to the hospital where he was released with no significant injuries.

Harker said the University understands that students need to blow off pent up energy during finals but "we have a responsibility to those who want to live peacefully on campus and to protect campus buildings."

Media mudslinging puts Clinton on the defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It is like water torture. One drip doesn't matter. Collectively, they can drive you crazy.

"Clinton's Hedging on Drug Use Revives Censor Issue," says the Chicago Tribune.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"Clinton Denies He Exempted Himself from an Ethics Law," says The New York Times.

"Clinton Denies Role in Awarding

Bond Contract," says the Washington Post.

"Clinton Defends Character," says the Post-Herald in Birmingham, Ala. Bill Clinton says the portrait of him in the news media is "a total denial of all my life's work."

Are the media piling on? Is he undergoing a scrutiny rougher than normal?

Some observers, including Thomas Kean, former Republican governor of New Jersey and a supporter of George Bush's re-election, think so.

Kean said he has no problem with "have-you-ever" questions, "but I get very disturbed when they lead the evening news with it or put them on the front page. You have to ask, 'Is

that question really material as to whether the man would be a good president?'"

"I think the press is on the edge of nipping Clinton," added Thomas Winship, former editor of the Boston Globe. "I wish they'd put half as much energy into the possible achievements that he's had during his 12 years as governor."

Larry Sabato, University of Virginia political scientist and author of "Feeding Frenzy," a book on press coverage of politics, said concentrating on Clinton's lifestyle distorts bigger truths.

"The average viewer could be excused for believing that Bill Clinton is among the worst governors, whereas

any scholar who has studied the record would tell you that he's in the top 10 percent," Sabato said.

But Frank Fahrenkopf, a former GOP national chairman, said Clinton has to realize he is in the big leagues. "You've got to be able to handle the heat and quit whining," he said.

The problem partly arises from the way the press operates. A carefully-researched news story gets compressed into a sentence or two upon retelling in other news media and in subsequent days.

If Clinton tries to correct the record, that blocks his own message. If all people hear from a candidate is a daily denial, they have no basis for voting him in.

A presidential performance

President Lee performs "La Bamba" with Julio Otanes, a student from Chihuahua, Mexico at the International Friendship Awards Banquet on Friday. Both President Lee and R.J. Snow,

vice president of Student Life, received awards at the banquet which ended the celebration of Lamanite Week.

U.S. Supreme Court rejects Hi-Fi murderer's fifth appeal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to rehear an appeal by Utah death-row inmate William Andrews.

Andrews has been on death row since 1974, when he and Pierre Dale Selby were convicted in the slayings of three people during a robbery at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

Prosecutors said five victims were taken to the basement, tied up, forced to drink liquid drain cleaner and shot. One woman was raped and a man had a ballpoint pen kicked into his ear.

Two of the victims survived. Andrews has admitted pouring the liquid drain cleaner.

The justices in February rejected Andrews' latest bid for a new trial. Attorneys asked the high court to reconsider, but were denied in the ruling Tuesday. It was the Andrews case's fifth trip to the high court and 19th overall appeal since 1975.

"The application to suspend the effect of the order denying the petition for a writ of certiorari addressed to Justice (Harry) Blackmun and referred to the court is denied," the order said. "The petition for rehearing is denied."

With appeals virtually exhausted, defense lawyers said they will likely ask for another clemency hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons, which refused to vacate his death sentence on a vote of 2-to-1 in 1989. State lawyers have said they would fight any effort for a new clemency hearing. John Green, the board's administrative coordinator, said today that a majority of the five members would have to decide whether to grant another hearing.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrat Bill Clinton said Wednesday the Bush administration has bowed to political pressure and pursued a "reactive, rudderless and erratic" course in an era of global change.

"George Bush has invoked a new world order without enunciating a new American purpose," the Democratic front-runner said in remarks aimed at boosting his foreign policy credentials.

The Arkansas governor scored Bush as too slow in helping the former Soviet republics, too soft on China's communist government, and abandoning Iraq's Kurds and Shiites after the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton also took aim at Bush for what he described as a coldly calculated political decision to "browbeat Israel ... while nurturing ties to Syria's despotic regime."

Clinton said he would not hesitate to use force if necessary, but added that in most cases he would prefer multinational actions taken through the United Nations. He said his activist approach to world affairs could be realized only if the United States reversed its domestic economic decline.

"America's challenge in this era is not to bear every burden but to tip the balance," Clinton said. "As John Kennedy put it, we can't be strong abroad if we are weak at home."

Clinton has planned the speech for several weeks and took delight in Bush's decision to unveil a Russian aid package the very day Clinton chose for his address to the Foreign Policy Association.

"I'd really like it if I could have as much influence on his domestic policy," Clinton told the luncheon in New York, where a new poll showed him leading lone rival Jerry Brown heading into the final days before Tuesday's primary.

Asked about Brown's foreign policy, Clinton cracked: "I don't know that it exists."

"The reason we have bombed-out buildings is that you have the mentality of Bush and Clinton that are more interested in a new world order 10,000 miles away than they are in a full-employment economy," Brown said.

Both candidates canceled out of scheduled back-to-back appearances before an AFL-CIO building and construction trades meeting in Washington. The labor group said Clinton's campaign cited "the necessity to remain in New York for the final days of the bitterly fought primary taking place there."

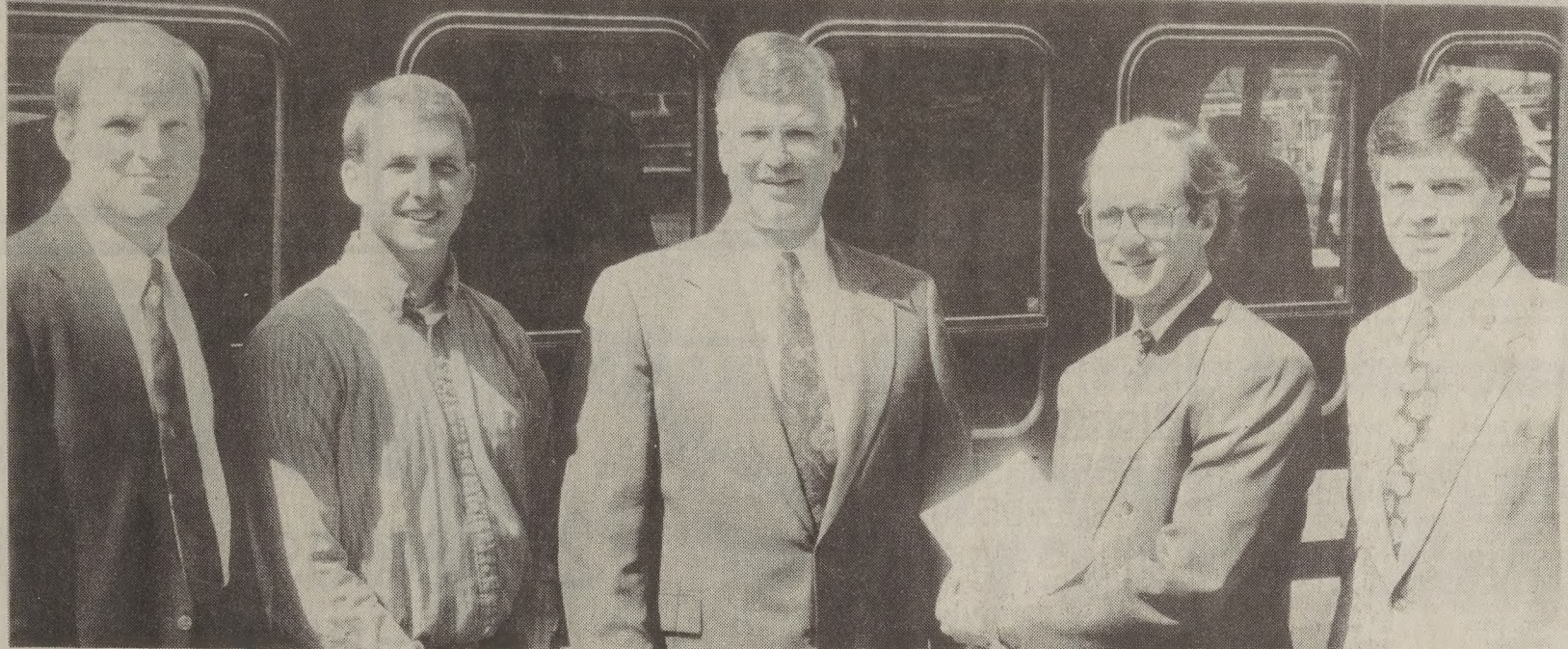
They also dropped plans for a debate at Harlem's Apollo Theater after organizers were unable to guarantee they would be able to maintain control over protesters who have dogged Clinton sporadically in New York.

Clinton won the backing of former President Jimmy Carter, who told reporters in Washington that Brown's campaign was "almost 100 percent negative" and said Clinton had been "saved" by the media on character issues.

"I've known Bill Clinton since 1974. He's an honest, decent, competent, idealistic, practical man," he said.



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Present at the United Way awards presentation were, from left, Bill Hulterstrom, executive director for the United Way of Utah; Ty Detmer; Sherm Cloward, United Way campaign chairman and Nu Skin representatives Keith Halls and Gary Garrett.

United Way thanks donors for helping

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU employees received the United Way of Utah County's 1991-92 campaign award for largest employee contribution. To thank BYU and the rest of the Provo/Orem community, the United Way sponsored a "Campaign Thank You and Open House" Wednesday in their office headquarters at 148 N. 100 West in Provo.

Volunteers from all of the United Way's service agencies staffed information booths as representatives from contributing businesses and organizations toured the United Way's facilities, gathered information and posed for pictures with Ty Detmer.

Carolyn Larsen received the United Way's award for outstanding campaign volunteer director for

her work at BYU. Larsen coordinated the campaign among the campus' 3,500 full-time workers to raise \$26,000. In 13 years, BYU has raised more than \$1 million for the United Way of Utah County.

Agency coordinators also thanked BYU students for their volunteer hours. Marian Bradley, prevention specialist for The Gathering Place outpatient substance abuse treatment and prevention services, said her agency couldn't run without BYU student volunteers.

Bill Hulterstrom, executive director for the United Way of Utah County, said, "We're excited to have the community working together to make Utah County a better place. When you give to United Way, you're giving to United Way here in Utah County." Each United Way is independently operated by local funding to serve its local community.

The United Way of Utah County's mission statement is "to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another." A few of the 20 non-profit agencies the United Way sponsors in Utah County are the Red Cross, BYU Cancer Research, The Center for Women & Children in Crisis, Crisis Line, Easter Seals, Project Read and Recreation for All Handicapped.

Other organizations receiving awards were Novell Inc., Longview Fibre Company, Smith's employees from stores in American Fork, Orem, Provo and Payson, Reilly Industries, Community Action Agency and Pace Membership Warehouse.

Companies contributed office furniture, computers and software to furnish the Utah County headquarters. Nu Skin employees donated an 22-passenger shuttle van to the United Way of Utah County during the open house.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli troops open fire on refugee camp

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops opened fire in a refugee camp market Wednesday after being attacked by firebombs, U.N. officials and Arab reporters said. Four Palestinians were killed and more than 50 wounded. The violence at Rafah in the Gaza Strip came as Palestinians were shopping for the feast marking the end of Ramadan, the holiest time on the Muslim calendar.

It was the bloodiest single confrontation between Palestinians and troops in the occupied lands in three years.

The Israeli troops were chasing Palestinian men who had thrown firebombs at them, said Rolf van Uye, a spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

"Troops started opening fire, and at the time the market was extremely busy because of the end of Ramadan," van Uye said.

The army, which confirmed four dead and 10 wounded, said a grenade was thrown at an army observation post in Rafah town, which borders the camp.

Troops closed the area and spotted a car as it sped from the scene, running over three bystanders, the army said. Firebombs were thrown at the troops and one device set a border police jeep ablaze, said an army official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Troops opened fire, killing two Palestinians who had thrown firebombs, the army official said. He said he did not know how the other two Palestinians were killed.

PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif, speaking by telephone from Tunisia, called the shootings a "massacre" and urged the Bush administration to pressure the Israeli government to prevent further shootings.

Six of the wounded were in serious condition, one with a bullet in his head, van Uye said.

Avalanche kills skier at Snowbird resort

SNOWBIRD — An avalanche killed a skier on a slope near northern Utah's Snowbird resort Wednesday as a film crew looked on, authorities said.

Snowbird spokesman Rusty Martin said the mountain of snow broke loose sometime Wednesday morning at Mineral Basin, burying the skier. County rescuers were notified at 10:25 a.m. and rushed to the scene.

The victim, identified as Mark M. Hellgate, 21, of Alta, was buried about 20 minutes, said Utah County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Tracy.

Hellgate was flown by medical helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. He arrived at the hospital about 11:20 a.m. and was declared dead 19 minutes later.

"He arrived in full cardiac arrest," said hospital spokesman Jess Gomez.

The avalanche occurred outside resort boundaries between Hidden Peak and the Little Cloud run, just inside Utah County.

Martin said the film crew had come up to the summit of Little Cloud, an expert run at the resort, and notified the ski patrol they intended to film skiing outside Snowbird boundaries.

"They made all of the appropriate notification and signed all the papers," Martin said. He did not know the name of the film company for which the crew worked.

No other injuries were reported.

Smoking predicted to kill more women

GENEVA — The number of women killed each year by cigarettes will double to more than 1 million over the next three decades, the World Health Organization predicted Wednesday.

The U.N. agency said the jump is a result of the big increase in women smokers since World War II. It also said young women are taking up smoking faster than men in the United States and some other industrial countries, and female smokers likely will outnumber men in those nations soon.

The report, which WHO described as the first international study of women and smoking, made no forecast on the number of male deaths by 2020.

Tobacco is the single biggest cause of premature adult death throughout the world. It is thought to kill about 3 million people a year, including about 500,000 women. "In the United States, every day more than 1,600 American teen-age girls smoke for the first time," exposing themselves to the risk of lung cancer, heart disease and other tobacco-related illnesses, the report said.

The study by Dr. Claire Chollat-Traquet, which was being delivered at a conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said women smokers face more health hazards than men.

CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Universe reported Tuesday that there is only one full-time female religion professor at BYU. There are two, Susan Easton Black and Catherine Thomas. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

• In Tuesday's newspaper, The Daily Universe misidentified BYU pitcher Ralph Obray as pitcher David Madsen. Obray pitches for both the JV and varsity baseball teams. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

• The New Hampshire, Manchester mission, Pres. Lynn E. Thomsen, reunion will be April 5, 6 to 8 p.m. at 245 E. Three Fountains Drive, Provo. Open House. Sunday dress. Call 225-6467 for more information.

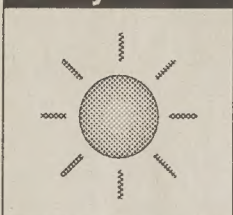
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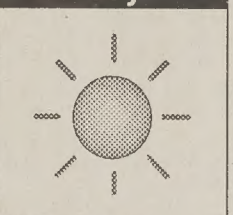
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"And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

— Ecclesiastes 12:12

Sophia McLaughlin would like to share this scripture with all those students who have gone into hibernation in the Harold B. Lee Library. "It's spring! Haven't you noticed? Books aren't everything! Get out of there and enjoy the season! There is no contradiction in being a good student and staying alive."

Sophia is:

- from Jonkoping, Sweden
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Republicans gather ammunition for attack on House incumbents

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's GOP 3rd District candidates Steve Densley and Parley Hellewell are part of a nationwide Republican Party strategy to regain control of the U.S. House in the November election.

Republican candidates across the nation are tuning into a conference call Thursday nights to find out the latest information about House Democratic incumbents.

Steve Densley's campaign called the 1-800 number last Thursday night to listen to Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, discuss the latest saga of Washington controversy — the Capitol Hill post office/cocaine scandal. The representative also examined crimes and drugs as an issue in 1992.

Local area media were invited to Densley's campaign office but The Daily Universe was only one to attend the 30-minute nationwide discussion.

"We are sick of the way the Democrats have run the place over the last 38 years," Gingrich said. "Recognize that whether it's the House bank scandal, whether it's the post office scandal, whether it's some other scandal beginning to percolate. It's time to truly clean up the U.S. House of Representatives."

Gingrich said the only way to clean the House is to have a Republican speaker "elect a brand new team committed to real reform."

The Republicans are working with President Bush to bring legislation that would apply to Congress the

same laws that apply to the rest of the country, Gingrich said.

"We're going to work with the President and attempt to bring it to the floor and force a vote this summer on making Congressman and the Congress obey all the laws we make all Americans obey," Gingrich said.

Gingrich encouraged GOP candidates to use that information in their campaigns.

Dealing with the issue of crime and drugs, Gingrich told candidates "to emphasize your commitment to the victims. Start with the weakest and the most helpless of the victims — the children, the elderly, women — folks who are in fact the people who most deserve our concern."

Gingrich also said he supported a work program for prisoners, paying them minimum wage and charging them the cost of imprisonment.

In the previous conference call, Densley said Gingrich indicated the post office scandal "will break sometime in April and will be a much bigger scandal than the check thing by far."

Densley said it was discovered that somebody was selling cocaine from the Capitol Building post office some months ago. "That's a patronage thing appointed by the Speaker of the House Tom Foley. When they discovered it, the Democrats decided not to allow the Washington D.C. police to investigate it," Densley said.

He said the Republican Party has called for a grand jury investigation of the entire post office cocaine scandal.

However, Hellewell said, "The is-

sue will not become as big or as significant as the banking scandal because it involved less people. The House banking controversy involved a greater number of people."

Hellewell said the conference calls have been beneficial because his campaign has a better knowledge of

House issues.

The one-way call is limited to participants, and questions answers are handled through the phones, Hellewell said. The party will have a national press conference April 28 and will discuss the results of the "welfare for workfare."

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Preparedness Fair starts with marriage

By MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

David Seamons will speak on marriage preparation for the Preparedness Fair at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Seamons is a marriage and family therapist in private practice in Provo. In addition to his private practice, he is vice president of Seamons Consultants Services, Inc. and also senior consultant of the Center for Educational Development in San Antonio, Texas.

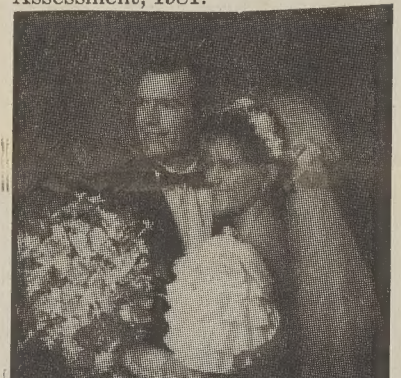
Seamons has been a part time faculty member in the Psychology Department at BYU and is a consultant and guest lecturer for the Utah School on alcohol and other drug dependencies.

Prior to his private practice, he worked at the Timpanogos Community Mental Center as a clinical psychologist for nine years.

He received his B.S., M.A., and

Ph.D., from BYU in psychology, school psychology and clinical psychology.

Some of his publications include: Conducting Human Relations Workshops, 1977; Simulation of Mental Illness and Normality of Rorschach Responses of Psychotic and non Psychotic Institutionalized Legal Offenders and Journal of Personality Assessment, 1981.



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BYU Farm and Dairy provides milk and hands-on experience

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Creamery uses approximately 12,000 gallons of raw milk every week to make the ice cream, cheese and drinking milk consumed on campus, said manager Ralph Johnson. The milk is produced at the BYU Farm and Dairy in Spanish Fork. About 400 cows at the Spanish Fork site produce a daily total of more than 3,000 gallons of milk, dairy manager Doug Andrus said. This milk goes into the LDS Church Welfare Service's supply before being distributed to BYU and other locations. "Our dairy is the largest and highest-producing university dairy in the country," Andrus said. The dairy does more than just produce milk. Andrus said the laboratory setting of the dairy provides hands-on experience for animal science students. "Teaching students is the most important aspect of our work," he said. Aimee Neal, 21, a senior animal science major from Gainesville, Mo., said the best thing about working at the dairy is "there's something different every day."

From feeding calves to milking cows in the "milking parlor," to treating cows for ringworm, Neal said her experience on the farm will help her when she gets a job working at a dairy after graduation. "It's never boring," said Clarence Call, 26, a senior majoring in animal science from Chihuahua, Mexico. Call has helped with the delivery of several calves, including a delivery by Caesarean section. The dairy is also actively involved in genetics research. "We're leading the pack in genetics advancement," Andrus said. The BYU dairy was designated as one of the top dairies in the country in 1991 when it received the Progressive Genetics Award from the Holstein Association. Half the calves born at the dairy are a result of embryo transfer, he said. This is accomplished through a hormone-induced process called superovulation, in which cows release several embryos during the reproductive cycle instead of one. These embryos are removed from the top 10 to 15 percent of the cows and implanted in surrogate mothers, Andrus said. "The result is that the

bottom end of our herd is carrying calves from the top end of our herd," he said. Embryo transplants have a 60 to 70 percent conception rate. Andrus said this rate drops slightly when the embryos are frozen and used at a later time. Students can get involved as much as they want to in the genetics projects, Andrus said. In the artificial insemination class students learn the process of embryo transfer and in the advanced reproduction class, students actually flush embryos from the cows. In other genetics work, Andrus said it is possible to determine the sex of a calf by taking a biopsy of the embryo before implanting it. It is also possible to split an embryo before implanting it, resulting in identical twins. The first set of identical twin calves in Utah was born at the BYU Farm and Dairy, Andrus said. A recent research project conducted at the dairy was finding alternate food sources for cows, including a protein-rich feather meal, made from turkey or chicken feathers that are processed into powder.

Memorial planned for BYU senior

Universe Services

A memorial service for Lisa Sue Johnson will be Friday at the Provo Grandview Stake Center, 1880 W. 1600 North, at 7 p.m. Johnson, who was a senior majoring in international marketing from Terreton, Idaho, died of natural causes in her sleep on Sunday. Johnson would have graduated in April; BYU officials have decided to give her an honorary degree. Johnson also worked as a coordinator at Garcia's restaurant in Provo.

Y freshman dies after fall at caves

Universe Services

Funeral services for Evan LaSelle Bates were Wednesday. Bates, 19, was a freshman from Sandy on a preprofessional track. He died Saturday after a fall at the Crystal Ice Caves near American Falls, Idaho. Bates was exploring caves with friends when he set down the lantern he was carrying while waiting for friends to catch up. Bates walked out of the range of lights, slipped on some ice and fell 80 to 100 feet to the bottom of King's Bowl.

Contemporary poet to discuss work

By EMILY C. GILLILAND
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Students and faculty can listen to Robert Hass, one of America's foremost contemporary poets, on Friday, said Eugene England, professor of English. Robert Hass will lecture about "Contemporary Poetry and the Religious Imagination" at 10 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Hass will also read and discuss his poetry at 11 a.m. in 3072 JKHB, England said. The lectures are sponsored by the English Department and the General and Honors Education Department. "I think students will enjoy hearing one of the best contemporary poets," England said. Students hear about and read poetry but sometimes they do not see how it relates to their lives. Hass conveys that relationship very clearly, he said. Bruce Jorgensen, associate professor of English, said Hass's poems "make poetry out of things around us. They find the music and beauty of everyday things." England said Hass is extraordinarily intelligent, and it shows through in his poetry without being stuffy. He is

not arrogant about his intelligence, England said. England said Hass writes about the human world. He writes about the pleasures of life, but he is not ignorant of the pains and difficulties of life, he said. "He talks about the world in very affirmative way," England said. Jorgensen said, "His poems are generous and daring." Each poem seems to be giving everything the poet has; they are frank and direct about the experiences of being a human being, Jorgensen said. Hass's poems do not separate sensory experiences from emotion or thinking, he said. "I admire him greatly," Jorgensen said. Hass began his writing career with "Fieldguide" which was published in the Yale Younger Poets Series, at Yale University, in 1973. He was one of the primary translators of the 1980 Nobel Prizewinner, "Czeslaw Milosz," and has edited the work of the Swedish poet Thomas Transtromer, England said. "Human Wishes" is Hass's latest book of verse, England said. Hass is a professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley.

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CANADIAN CLUB: All Canadians are welcome to meet in the Provo chapel on April 10 at 4:30 to do a "sission" together. Party on April 11 at 1:00. Come and bring your own beef. See flyers for info. DEMOCRATS OF BYU: Senatorial candidate Wayne Owens will be speaking April 10th from noon to 1:30 in 375 ELWC. Everyone invited. Come learn about the issues or get involved in the campaign. ASSOCIATION FOR KOREAN INTERESTS: Korean Club sports and BBQ day on April 11th at Kiwanis Park from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. BYOM to BBQ. Lots of games and fun. Elections will be at 1:00. BYU AMATEUR RADIO: Meeting April 7th at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Please be prompt. New hotline 378-COAX. HP CALCULATOR CLUB: Topic: Hidden Shortcuts. Get the most out of your HP48/28. April 2 at 5 p.m. in 104 TMCB. For more info call 375-6546. NEAR EASTERN STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Near Eastern student/teacher night. April 10. Invited. Come meet teachers and learn about NESSA. Slides and food of ME. April 8 at 7 p.m. in HRCB conference room. CAMPUS VENTURE CLUB: Christian fellowship, praise, prayer and Bible study are what we do. Join us. Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. in 361 ELWC.

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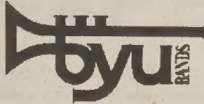
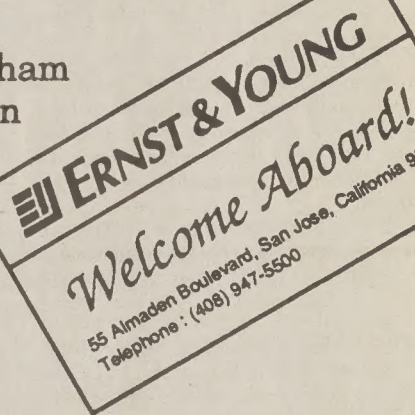
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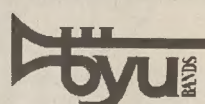
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OPINION

CIS needs the U.S. to ensure stability

The former Soviet Union is a mess. As the Commonwealth of Independent States tries to work into a free market economy, the populace is starving and angry. To compound the chaos, instead of the starvation and confusion afflicting just one country, it is now plaguing 11 independent states. Some of these countries are holders of nuclear arsenals. These nuclear weapons rest in insecure storage sites to trade, sell or use. The CIS needs food, money, security, and stability. And it is our privilege, opportunity and an absolute necessity that we help them.

The U.S. food transports to the CIS was only a nice gesture, but such relief is only a Band-Aid on a severed arm. We must aid the CIS in an unprecedented way. They need food — lots of it. They need political and economic instruction. We must intervene in every possible avenue to let the dismembered Soviet Union know that we can be depended upon to assist them. We must gain their trust and wield our influence. Recent reports indicate that three more nuclear warheads are "missing" from the former Soviet Union, following reports two weeks ago saying that three tactical nuclear weapons have "disappeared" from an arsenal in Kazakhstan. Come on, warheads just don't disappear. It has been speculated that the weapons may have been sold to Iran. And, as far as we know, Iran has already bought Rus-

sian submarines. Sitting by and watching more destructive capability get in the hands of known aggressors is not wise — especially if the United States has the power to prevent such sales. But the CIS needs money — a way to feed its population, not to mention to give its citizens a hope for the future.

The Russian government has assured the United States that the former Soviet Republics will transfer all tactical nuclear weapons to Russia by July 1. If the United States requires nothing more of the CIS, we can only hope that no more weapons will "disappear" between now and then. But even assuming that all weapons are transferred safely by July 1, what happens then? If Russia will sell subs to Iran, why not warheads, too? The arrangement merely centralizes the problem and by no means solves it.

The government needs to get Russia and the entire CIS at the bargaining table and make a pact not to arm the Middle East.

The urgency of the mission of the United States to assist the CIS in every possible way cannot be overestimated. If the masses are hungry, discontented and angry, they are capable of acts that would be otherwise considered irrational. Another coup attempt in the near future is not only possible but probable if the present situation continues. This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board.

Worth a 2nd Look

- A new college guide is out, The National Review College Guide. The Nation magazine reported in February that this guide is for parents who want their children to go to college where "they would not be exposed to women's studies, African-American literature, radical history or deconstruction. The college guide recommends "safe" schools where "kids are not going to go as a young American for freedom and come back after a semester a Marxist." The guide's fourth recommendation: Brigham Young University. Harvard, Yale and Stanford aren't in the top fifty best colleges the guide recommends. In fact, only Birmingham-Southern, Baylor University and Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky were rated "safer." So much for the "Harvard of the West."
- Students registering for spring/summer terms or fall semester heard a surprise on BYU's telephone registration system Wednesday. After entering an action code, the familiar male-computerized voice interrupted the normal response with, "I'm sorry, the administration building is closed for the day ... ha, ha, ha ... April Fools." Following the computerized joke, the registration voice went back to normal.

A letter to Salman Rushdie

By CARLOS FUENTES

ITALY- Carlos Fuentes is a Mexican novelist and winner of the 1988 Cervantes Prize for Spanish Literature. His most recent novel is "The Campaign." Fuentes' letter was prompted by the rare public appearance of Salman Rushdie last week in Washington, D.C., where he urged members of the American Congress to pressure Iran to drop its death threat against him.

Dear Salman, The last time that we met, a year ago, we had dinner together at the home of an admirable woman, an English friend and writer, in a London suburb. But we cannot say who she was. We might expose her to the criminal furies of your own persecutors. This fact is enough to measure the hopeless pit to which our love and will might be condemned by the increasing intolerance and fanaticism that surrounds us.



In the name of ideology or state security, other writers have been persecuted, imprisoned, murdered or driven to suicide in our time. All of them were nevertheless victims of the perversions of the philosophies of progress. You are the first victim of the vacuum left by these same philosophies and hastily occupied by the resurrected rites of the tribes and their idols. The fanaticism that has denied you the right to live and write no longer does so in the name of progress, but in that of the intolerance, religious atavisms and fundamentalisms that have, vigorously if in confusion, rushed in to fill the ideological vacuum left by the end of the Cold War.

You are menaced by the return of the priests, beckoned by the need for a collective imagery, a moral foundation and a transcendental mission, in a world that refused to be contented with the poverty of wealth, the philosophy, as the Italian thinker Michelangelo Sovero calls it, "of the supermarket and the supermarket." You have become the last victim of the 20th Century, but also the first victim of the 21st Century. You inherit the pain of the poet Osip Mandelstam, and writers Walter Benjamin and Richard Wright, but you announce the pain of all the victims of the forthcoming ayatollahs.

What can we do except support you, accompany you, search you out and think about you? In the reading of your works lies the clue to your possible defense, and even, perhaps, to both your salvation and ours.

For there is a menace even more terrible than the death sentence which hangs over you, and that is the danger of boredom and amnesia.

Kafka retells the myth of Prometheus in which the gods, the eagles, and even Prometheus, forget about the tragedy itself. "The gods grew weary, the eagles grew weary, the wound closed wearily." Your executioners are betting on the same thing. Let the world forget you. Let the world grow weary of you. And may you grow weary of the world and fall into the vice of so many persecuted beings: whining self-pity.

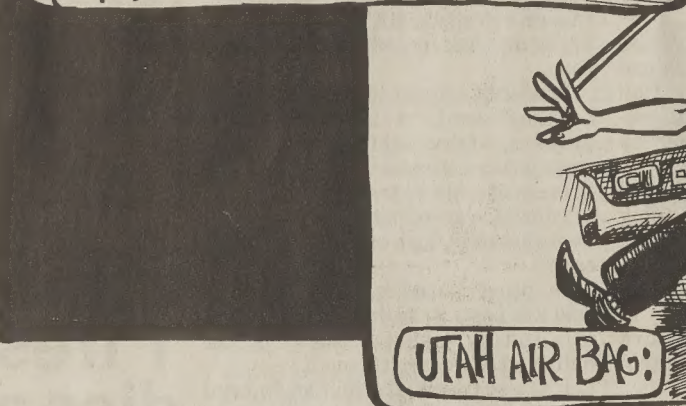
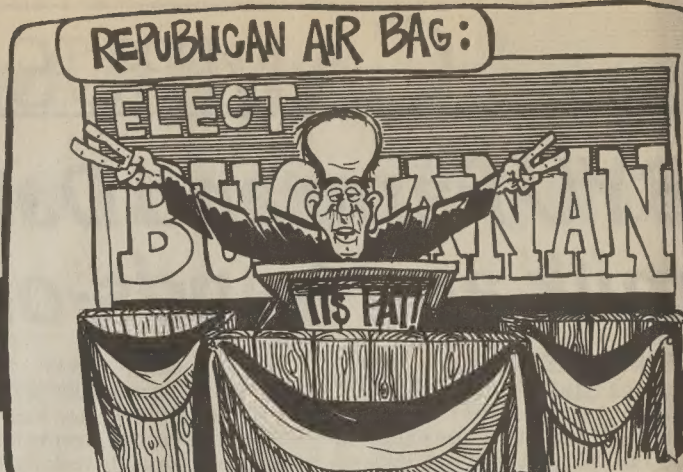
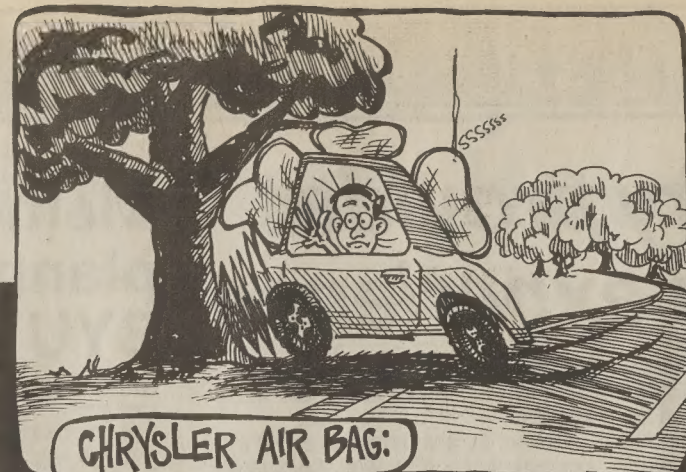
Your life and your work rebel against this. You cannot end with a whimper. The bang of your novels is indefatigable, mutinous, permanent because it announces the big reality, the big drama and also, with luck, the great joy of the future: The meeting with the other, with the man and woman of the other faith, another race, another culture, who are not like you and me, but who complete and reveal who you and I truly are.

Your "Satanic Verses" are not the caricature denounced by the ayatollahs. In your dialogical writing, all voices can be heard, yet not a single one monopolizes speech. "Islam" is not the target of your novel. Quite the contrary. In your pages, Islam lives critically and imaginatively so as to better meet, with the doubts and the humor of the work of literature, the planetary world. For it is not you, but the global village, which can be anti-Islamic.

You are the first novelist of the local village on its way toward a global village. Your characters instantaneously pass from the village ritual to the TV round table, from cornmeal to Corn Flakes and from the film sets of Bombay to the set filming in London. They fall from a jet, disguised still in their elephant-god masks. But they do not truly fall into London. They fall into the cemetery of broken mirrors where the stranger, the victim, the Jew, the Palestinian, the black, the Indian the child and the woman, the homosexual, the communist victimized by McCarthy and the democrat by Stalin, all lie ...

Like all great writers, you are here to remind us that we need the stranger in order to know ourselves. You tell us that no one, by themselves, can see the totality of reality. And that we are only unique because the others exist along with us, different from us, but occupying with us the time and space of the world. I hope to see you soon, to talk to you of bullfighting and hear you talk about cricket, and to tell each other, out loud, where we are, and with whom.

Your friend,
Carlos Fuentes



"AIR BAGS FOR ALL!"

Viewpoint: Restraint laws a joke

By RICK CARPENTER
Sophomore in broadcasting

What's the definition of a Mormon air-bag? A child sitting on a passenger's lap.

By now that term is quite widespread almost to the point of reaching co-ed joke status, but a child in a car without being in a seatbelt or car seat is no joke — it could be absolutely tragic. I have never seen so many kids bouncing around like popcorn inside a moving vehicle than I have here in Utah.

What really makes me cringe is when I hear the excuse, "But I love my baby so much I always want to hold him, and I have my seatbelt on so it's OK." It's not love for the baby, it's selfish companionship. If it was true love, the child's safety would come first.

The bottom line is that if there is an accident and a child, regardless of age, is not in the proper restraint, injury will result. Period. In 1989 there were four automobile fatalities with children between the ages of 1 and 4 — three were not in seatbelts. In the same year there were ten fatalities with children between the ages of 5 and 9 — nine were not in seatbelts.

Death isn't the only injury. The following table indicates the number of crippling injuries sustained by children in Utah, ages 9 and under, and how they were or were not restrained.

	Ages 1-4	Ages 5-9	Total	Percent
Lap Belt Only	10	16	26	10%
Lap & Shoulder	19	25	44	17%
No Belt	71	99	170	66%
Car Seat	17	2	19	7%

The big numbers appear in the total number of accidents involving children in Utah.

While the injuries sustained with these accidents are less severe they are still injuries, and more often than not, avoidable.

	Ages 1-4	Ages 5-9	Total	Percent
Lap Belt Only	830	954	1784	23%
Lap & Shoulder	916	1098	2014	26%
No Belt	1143	1364	2507	33%
Car Seat	1308	33	1341	18%

With the potential severity of the situation, I thought the fine not having a child in a seatbelt would be rather high. I couldn't have been more wrong. Section 41-6-248.20 of the Utah Criminal Traffic Code states that "a driver convicted of a violation of section is guilty of an infraction and shall be fined not more than per offense." What a joke! If the fine for speeding 100 m.p.h. on was \$20, how many drivers would be going 55 m.p.h.? But the gets worse. If it's a first offense the court has to dismiss the charge against the driver if proof is shown of "acquisition, rental or purchase of a child restraint device or safety belt." Also subsection (3) states that the driver does not have to have the child in a seatbelt if all other seating positions are occupied. I wonder why the legislators are actually being paid to write this drivel.

It is time for change. Drivers are responsible for the children in transport and new laws need to be enacted to ensure that drivers take that responsibility more seriously. Write Representative Alexander at 725 E. 820 North, Provo, Utah 84604 or call 374-9999. Let legislators know you support better child safety. Go ahead, make a difference.

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Who's at fault

To the Editor:

Much of the excitement over the weightroom has died down, at least from the eyes of the public, although from the viewpoint of the administrators the battle is still raging on. I work in the P.E. services department as a student employee and I have seen both sides to this story. The administrators have received many rude phone messages left on phone mail such as calling the dean names and other kinds of comments that have been left on machines after hours. There have been personal visits and written messages all with the same attitude. The problem with this is that instead of trying to understand the administrators the students have reflected an attitude of disrespect, plain old rudeness and ignorance to the real issue.

The administrators have been blamed, Bruce Holley and Dean Naylor. But when really examined who is it that changed the radio station in the first place? When I would lift in the weightroom two years ago the attendants weren't allowed to change the station at all, but at least there was music. I doubt the policy was officially changed. The breakdown in the system isn't with administrators. It wasn't the administrators that brought in the boom boxes. Who was it then? A student suggested that Bruce go to a higher authority. The dean was already notified. Considering the attitudes of those who have been calling in I doubt much will happen this semester.

Instead of attacking the wrong people think about who is really to blame and try to understand what is really going on here. Problems aren't solved with crusades against those who make the policies. Let's be realistic, maybe some polite requests and suggestions would help.

Tammy Green
Thatcher, Ariz.

BYU's spring break

To the Editor:

Tonight I partook in a strange social event. I was just finishing my Book of Mormon assigned reading, when there arose a clatter I rushed to my friends window to see what was the matter.

A crowd of students from Helaman were making a ruckus at D.T. They were yelling and chanting, even with some profanities. (Here?) It was quite a show. There were fireworks, cops, students dancing suggestively in windows.

At Helaman numerous "daring" students jumped into the pool and quickly ran off the authorities arrived. Overall it was refreshing to release some energy from the stress of college. Of course, it wasn't comparable to good ol' Berkeley demonstrations.

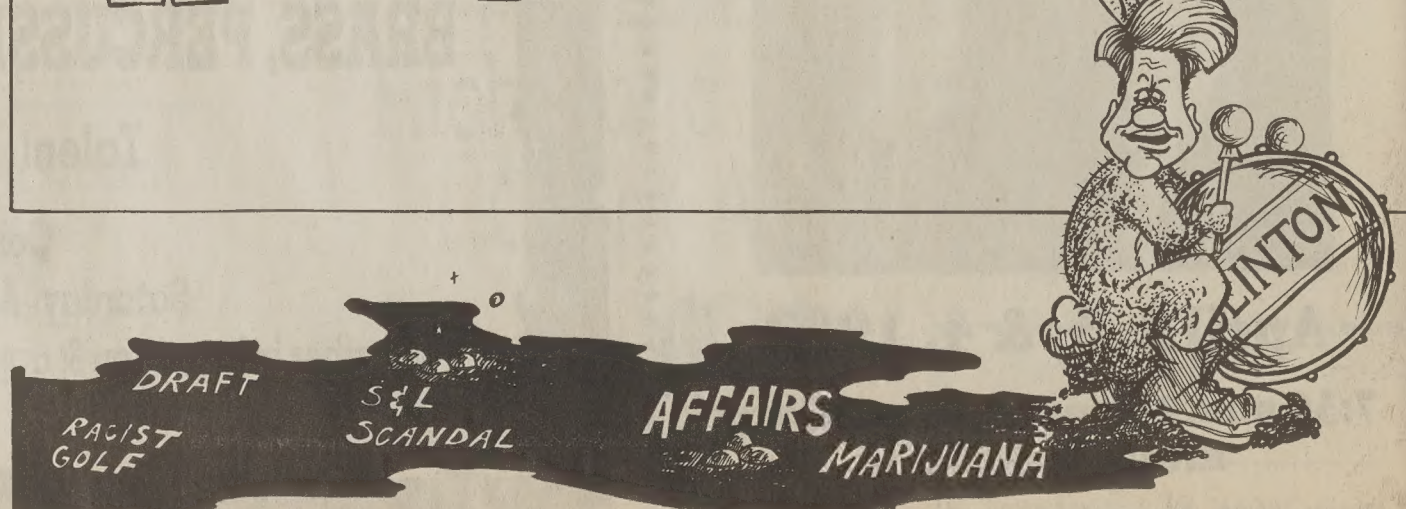
It was more like 2,000 freshmen taking midnight spring-break, but without bikinis and wicked activities. At mostly servative BYU it was nice to have a little of radicalism around, if that's what you call it.

However, it seemed like most of the crowd had no idea what to do, or why they were doing it. In any case I think it was good the students to get out of their "cabin fever" and participate in disorganized commotion. Indeed, spring has arrived. Good April Fool's joke.

Derek Bannister
Provo, UT



HE'S STILL GOING!



SPORTS

Supporting personalities help softball duo perform their best

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

With Tammy Lee at shortstop and Jennifer Woffinden at second base, the BYU women's softball team has two players essential to the success of the team, despite their freshman status.

Watching them play one would never guess they were participating in their first year of college softball, and doing it at new positions.

When practice for the season began, Lee, from Bloomfield, N.M., was BYU's center fielder and Woffinden, from Santa Cruz, Calif., held down the shortstop position.

BYU coach Kimber Rhoton changed them to their current positions to benefit the team.

It is evident by the dirt and grass stains on their uniforms at the end of each game, gained from their diving catches, that they are comfortable with those changes.

Lee and Woffinden both agree playing next to each other in the middle infield makes playing their own particular position much easier.

"We think a lot alike," Lee said.

They must think alike. Lee and Woffinden both said they have confidence in each other to field their positions without a mistake.

However, Lee said she has learned failure is okay when you do not let it get you down.

Woffinden said softball has taught her team work and the importance of bouncing back from failure.

Lee and Woffinden's attitudes have impressed teammate Kristy Pendleton, a freshman from Clark Summit, Pa., whose opinion about the duo is representative of the team.

"They both have really good attitudes," Pendleton said. "Every practice they are working hard. They can both be counted on," Rhoton said.

Lee, the team's lead-off hitter, gets BYU's offense going, and Woffinden provides key hits from



Universe photo by Alan Thompson
Jennifer Woffinden, left, and Tammy Lee play second base and shortstop respectively for the 23-8 BYU softball team.

the second spot or from wherever Coach Rhoton puts her in the lineup.

Rhoton said they both work well together, despite having two different personalities.

"They just even each other out," Rhoton said.

Woffinden is the comedian of the team. Her personality has earned her the nickname of "Turtle," mostly because she loves Ninja Turtles, wears

one on her shoe and has a green turtle-colored visor.

Lee is quite the opposite. Pendleton said Lee is the quiet example type person who never loses her cool.

"She is always doing stuff for members of the team," Pendleton said.

"I look up to her," Woffinden said. "She is a good role model."

NHL players go on strike

Associated Press

TORONTO — NHL players went on strike Wednesday, a week before the start of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The first strike in the 75-year history of the league began after an overwhelming vote by the players to reject the owners' latest contract offer.

Even as the strike began there were reports that the owners' negotiating committee was racing to Toronto in an attempt to set up more talks. Some representatives were already in town, and according to one league source, the owners were ready to talk "at the drop of a hat."

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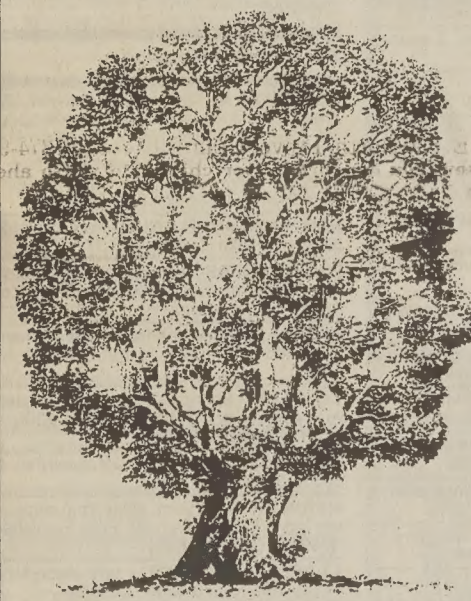
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Virginia wins NIT in 81-76 thriller

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bryant Stith, held scoreless for most of the second half, made five free throws in overtime as Virginia beat Notre Dame 81-76 Wednesday night to win its second National Invitation Tournament title.

The Cavaliers (20-13), who won the NIT with Ralph Sampson in 1980, overcame a career-high 39 points by Notre Dame's Elmer Bennett, who sent the game into overtime on a leaning 3-pointer with 3.8 seconds left in regulation.

After Virginia took a 69-66 lead in overtime on two free throws by Cory Alexander and one by Anthony Oliver, Notre Dame tied it at 69 on a foul shot by Bennett and two free throws by LaPhonso Ellis.

Virginia took the lead for good 70-69 on a free throw by Stith with 2:17 left and increased the margin to 79-73 on two foul shots by Oliver with 17.8 seconds remaining.

In the consolation game, the University of Utah defeated Florida 81-78 to claim third place in the tournament. The Utes were led by Byron Wilson's 18 points, Paul Afeaki's 15, and Jimmy Soto's 12. Craig Brown scored 20 for the Gators.

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Rabbi David Novak—Jewish Rabbi. Professor of Religious Studies at University of Virginia.

Thursday, April 2

11:00 a.m.—Panel discussion with all guest speakers (Memorial Lounge, ELWC)

1:30 p.m.—Islam (JSB Auditorium)

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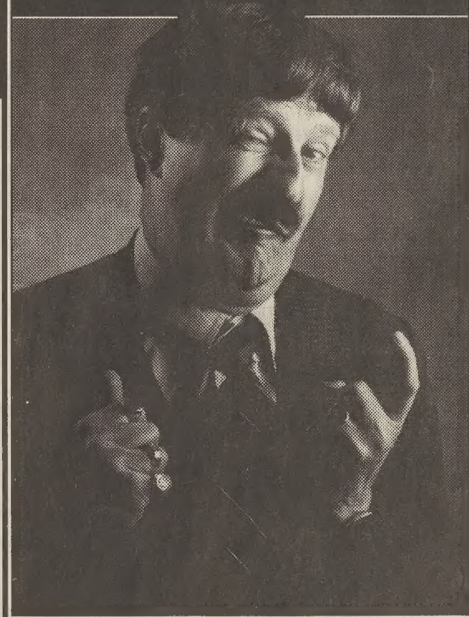
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Recycling plan grows, assists area homeless

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

A non-profit self-help recycling project that assists people in need is growing in the Provo area.

The three-month-old project, called S.P.I.N. Recycling, provides meaningful work and salaries for the homeless and impoverished while at the same time promoting recycling to BYU students and Provo residents and improving the environment.

S.P.I.N. Recycling, which stands for Serving People In Need, is involved in placing aluminum can recycling containers at student apartment complexes with scheduled pickup days.

S.P.I.N. has progressed and expanded since an article appeared in The Daily Universe more than a month ago explaining the conception of the program.

S.P.I.N. Recycling was started by Paul Ahlstrom, a BYU student majoring in public relations from Cypress, Calif.

"S.P.I.N. is dedicated to helping anyone in need," Ahlstrom said. The organization caters to helping people who are homeless or poverty-stricken. "We cannot do everything for these people, though. They must be willing to help themselves," Ahlstrom said.

Many people have responded positively toward S.P.I.N.'s efforts by calling for information, volunteering to help or asking apartment managers if recycling containers can be placed at their complex, Ahlstrom said.

Ahlstrom has received the approval to place recycling containers at many apartment complexes willing to get involved with S.P.I.N.

Some of the complexes recently added to the project include: Alta, Brittany, Brownstone, Carriage Cove, Centennial, Cinnamon Tree, Crestwood, Foxwood, Glenwood, Liberty Square, Parkside and Richmond.

"Students contacted us about recycling and we think S.P.I.N. is a positive cause," said Maxine Denning, manager of Alta Apartments. Other managers echoed the same message. "I think it's a great idea and students seem to be participating," said Donetta Knight, manager of Carriage Cove.

Those interested in having containers placed can call S.P.I.N. at 373-1833.

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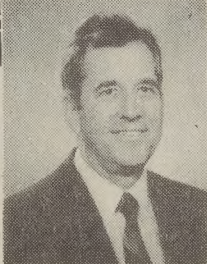
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Utah legislators favor putting prayer amendment on ballot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah legislators overwhelmingly support putting a constitutional amendment on the ballot to overturn a ruling prohibiting prayer at government meetings, legislative leaders said.

"I have no problem with the concept. The question I have is the urgency," said Gov. Norm Bangerter, who has sole power to call the Legislature into special session.

"I'm just not going to have a decision on that today," he told the legislators Tuesday. "There's no question I favor the ability of state government and local governments to have prayers. You can argue to stop that is an infringement of free speech," he said.

Michele Parish, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Utah chapter, said putting the issue on the ballot would be divisive.

"Once you start talking about each voter

going to the polls voting on this, then you're talking about pitting neighbor against neighbor," she said. "You're just stirring up a lot of religious passions that are going to be played out in a public arena rather than a court of law."

The legislative leadership informally polled the lawmakers and found more than the two-thirds necessary to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot favor a special session in May, said House Speaker Craig Moody

and Senate President Arnold Christensen, both R-Sandy.

If the Legislature approved putting the amendment on the ballot, approval by a simple majority of voters would make it part of the Utah Constitution.

Legislators will take a formal position April 15 after their staff renders a legal opinion on the prayer case, which is now headed for the Utah Supreme Court.

Third District Judge J. Dennis Frederick

ruled on March 4 in a suit by the Society for Separationists that the Salt Lake City Council's practice of opening meetings with prayer violated the Utah Constitution's prohibition against any use of public money for worship.

The ACLU has threatened to sue other cities if they refuse to abide by the ruling.

"The cities have asked, 'Please help us avoid litigation. It's ludicrous for us to have to litigate this issue with precious tax dollars,'" Moody said.

Mapleton puts a lid on small lot development

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Mapleton city officials may place a moratorium on home building in fear of being overwhelmed by problems generated from small lot development.

Mapleton's city council proposed the building suspension last week after discussing with residents the city's lack of sewer system facilities and the impact of so many new homes on public services, Mayor Everett Predmore said.

Predmore said a moratorium usually exists for three months, but can be extended for health and safety concerns.

Kay Finch, Mapleton zoning administrator, said home building in

Mapleton doubled last year.

The total number of homes built last year was 45, Finch said. In 1990 there were only 25 homes built.

At least 12 homes have already been built this year, and three subdivisions were recently approved, Finch said. However, building and construction in Mapleton seem to be hitting a plateau, she said.

"We made our jump last year," Finch said.

Another concern to citizens is the city's lack of a public sewer system. Homes in Mapleton are now dependent on septic sewer systems.

Residents are concerned about the impact of so many new individual septic systems and their potential to contaminate the area, said Kent Wheeler, public works director.

Wheeler said the city has been researching financing options for a sewer system for several years.

The obvious drawback of a city sewer system is the financial impact it would have on citizens, he said.

Wheeler said the city would be responsible for installing the system, but individual homeowners would end up paying for it.

The only way citizens would get relief from the financial burden of the sewer system would be if federal funds were granted, he said.

Wheeler said zoning has been strategically aimed at placing the major population growth in the north end of town.

This would allow Mapleton homeowners to hook up to Springville's sewer system if necessary, he said.

"It's a concern of everybody that the sewage is being put into the ground," Wheeler said.

It's only a matter of time before the ground reaches its saturation point, he said.

Wheeler said a sewer system will have to be installed someday, but it's still years down the road.

For now the system is under control, he said.

City growth may also require an increased work force for the police department, said Bret Barney, Mapleton police chief.

"The growth we're having does not affect us officially doing our job," Barney said.

"When it comes time for additional manpower, the city and public will determine it," he said.

Governor, school officials clash over enrollment caps

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter is battling Utah universities' plans to turn away thousands of students this fall.

"The governor believes it is not acceptable to turn students away," said Colleen Colton, the governor's administrative assistant for education.

He expects (higher-education officials) will find some sort of solution," she said.

Bangerter plans to meet with Higher Education Commissioner Wm. Rolfe Kerr and regents in the next couple weeks to discuss options.

Last year, the regents and Legislature threatened to cap enrollments. Both backed down at the governor's insistence that every Utah student

deserves a chance to go to college.

But Paul Thompson, president of Weber State University, says his school can no longer afford to take everybody who shows up.

Last week, the Ogden school announced it would keep next year's enrollment around this year's level, shutting out roughly 800 students this fall.

"This is what we are planning to do," Thompson said. "And we will do it."

Weber will restrict enrollment by enforcing its fall application deadline by not hiring new faculty.

"We will admit everyone who applies by September 1, but they may not get into classes," said Robert Smith, vice president of academic affairs.

Smith jokingly calls this a hunting-license approach because it gives all students the opportunity to hunt for the class they need.

Education officials estimate that more than 2,400 college hopefuls likely will be turned away this year in Utah.

While the governor may be optimistic about solving the problem, Sen. Dix McMullin says the state's fate was sealed during the Legislative session.

"There will be some students turned away at most institutions," said McMullin, who chaired the education appropriations committee this session. "I don't think they have a choice. ... It makes me feel bad about it."

McMullin maintains the Legislature should have paid for more than 28 percent of the enrollment growth at Utah's nine colleges.

The public will have to demand change before the Legislature allots more money to the higher education, he said.

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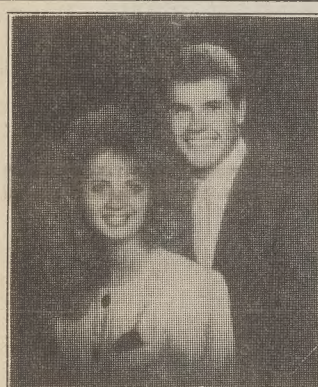
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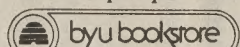
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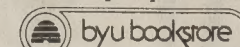
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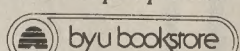
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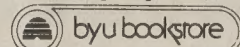
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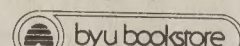
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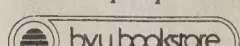
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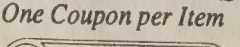
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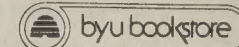
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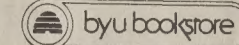


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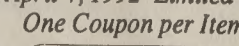
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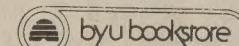


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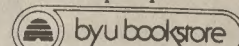
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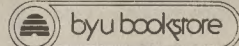


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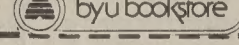


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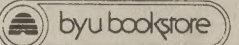
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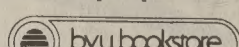
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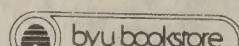
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